

# The Newport Daily News

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## St. John's parish to vote on schism

By T. CURTIS FORBES

Members of the Church of St. John the Evangelist will vote early next year on a controversial issue involving the ordination of women as Episcopal priests, it was learned today.

The issue has been hotly debated in recent days, with clergy within the Episcopal Church issuing statements for and against the proposal.

### Avenue here a 'nightmare'

Someone else has taken a verbal whack at the Newport mansions.

Author Henry James, who spent a considerable amount of time in Newport during the early 1900's, once referred to the Bellevue Avenue cottages as "White Elephants."

The latest of the verbal moldings comes from former French ambassador Hervé Alphand, who calls the mansions a nightmare in his new book, "The Astonishment of Being."

The book is a diary of Alphand's career as envoy to Washington from 1966 to 1968. As a personal friend of the Kennedy family, Alphand wrote extensively about the families' White House years, and about his travels while in this country.

As the Newport mansions, he said, "it's a nightmare, but Americans are proud of it and the Preservation Society conducts visits of these horrors for an ecstatic public."

That the public has an interest in seeing the mansions is undisputed. This summer, more than 100,000 tourists trooped through the Newport Preservation Society houses, ushered through by a throng of tour guides that swells with the summer influx. The numbers who come to see places such as Marble House, the Bowers and Marble houses, are increasing yearly, with the figures this summer almost 80,000 more than a year ago.

## Counsel in bribe probe can't get secret papers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten weeks after the House Ethics Committee appointed them, special counsel Leon Jaworski and his chief aide still lack security clearance to see classified information in the probe of South Korean influence.

The situation was revealed Wednesday as the reasons were unclear and, although Committee Chairman John Fyfe, D-Calif., made light of it, some members said they had been unaware of it.

One member, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., said it raised new questions about the investigation's pace and scope.

Jaworski, a former Watergate prosecutor now serving as House's top special counsel, and Deputy Paul White were named in July to run the inquiry into charges that Korean businessmen and agents tried to influence American policy by giving congressmen cash payments or other favors in the 1970s. Hearings are expected to begin later this month.

But an FBI spokesman said Wednesday the committee did not ask the bureau to start routine background checks on Jaworski and White until a week ago. The process began immediately, he said, and "we are hoping to have it completed by Friday."

White told UPI "I regret the delay" in getting security clearance. "But I don't think I have materially impacted on the probe — particularly as we expect to be cleared this week."

Yet when asked if it put him and Jaworski at a disadvantage, he said, "Yes, it sure does."

In the course of the investigation, the committee has received much needed information from the CIA and other government agencies, after promising to limit access to the material to staff investigators with

Yesterday it was learned that small parish meetings are being planned for members of the church, to explain the move under way within the church to form a new conservative Anglican diocese.

The action is a protest against the decision of the church's General Convention last September to admit women to the priesthood.

There are wide differences of opinion within the church regarding the decision of the general convention to admit women to the priesthood, also about recent changes in the centuries-old prayer book.

The church's rector, the Rev. Henry G. Turnbull, and two members of the church vestry are on a steering committee formed at a Congress two weeks ago in St. Louis, made up of some 1,700 conservative Episcopalians from all over the country, to discuss the move for creation of a new Anglican Church of North America.

In a letter to this newspaper today, Donald L. Child, a vestryman at St. John's for several years, said that the controversy will be discussed at the regularly scheduled all-parish meeting in January.

He noted that the parish recently voted unanimously to have discussion groups of 8 to 12 active parishioners every week to discuss the church's future.

"The St. Louis Affirmation, a statement of belief by Episcopalians who disavow the actions of the General Convention in Minneapolis have destroyed the continuity and order of worship in the church," he said.

The church was unavailable for comment this morning.

## State Dept. ethics query draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who has released a secret cable to the State Department asking the administration to try to intimidate him, said the State Dept. was making public a secret State



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Department cable Tuesday that called into question the U.S. interpretation of its intervention rights in case of a natural emergency, but the State Dept. today criticized what he said was the administration's response to his criticism.

He said the State Department was trying to get through the Senate Ethics Committee if it could find a complaint against him.

"I repeat and repeat that above all effect of intimidation," Dole said. "It is obvious the State Dept. is not trying to change our mind security. This cable is disguised or, worse, short-term political advantage."

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## France claims East violates Helsinki pact

BELOGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — France today demanded Communist participation of people and groups attempting to monitor the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords.

The first major power to address the Belgrade follow-up conference, France's Foreign Minister, Jean-François Picot, said the accords were not meant to be a "free exercise by man of his rights" but part of the common European heritage.

French delegate André Boutevin said the Helsinki accords were "devoted of any condition."

"Why is it necessary to use individuals or groups of individuals to control and persecute those who exercised the task of monitoring the application of the final act of the Helsinki accords?" Boutevin asked.

Boutevin was referring to groups in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and other East Bloc countries that attempted to monitor the application of the Helsinki accords — and suffered harassment and, in some cases, imprisonment.

France also wants an end to ethnic and religious discrimination, Boutevin said, but he carefully avoided naming the Soviet bloc or individual countries.

Boutevin said that governments concerned by their failure to implement the Helsinki accords by claiming that critics are interfering in their domestic affairs — "a pleasure and women" always exposed him to scandal "in this Parisian context."

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old meeting erupted when Greece accused Turkey of violating the entire Helsinki pact by its occupation of northern Cyprus.

Greek Ambassador Miltiades Delamoras told the conference that in the case of Cyprus, "All the provisions of the final act — and I emphasize all — have been ignored with a blatant insensitivity to the imperatives of justice."

Turkish delegate Omerik Baskal said the Greek allegations were "devoted of any condition."

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## Wholesale prices climb Inflation ends stability of summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose 0.9 percent in September, the Bureau of Economic Analysis reported today. It was the lowest rise since March and a signal that summer-long stability in the inflation rate may be ending.

Prices paid by consumers for durable goods fell 0.2 percent, the BLS reported, but that dip was considerably less than a 0.3 percent drop in August. Prices for non-durable goods rose 0.3 percent in September.

Of more concern to administration economists was an 0.8 percent rise in the closely watched index of core prices, the biggest jump in that category since October 1976.

The overall September increase was in contrast to the summer months of June, July and August when wholesale prices tumbled in their best performance for three months since the first quarter of 1977. In that 90-day period, the index declined at a 2.8 percent annual rate.

The 0.9 percent climb in September was the largest since a 1.1 percent increase last April.

President Carter and other administration officials have been saying inflation is under control and have expressed confidence of continued good progress.

The wholesale price index in September was the highest since the first quarter of 1977. That made wholesalers paid \$2.55 for goods last month that would have cost

\$2.89 a decade earlier.

The BLS measures average changes in prices on a seasonally adjusted basis of 1967. It includes prices for 1,700 products.

The survey covers 3,000 firms producing for the government to gauge prices that consumers will pay in coming months. It had increased by a scant 0.1 percent in August after a rise of 0.1 percent in July and 0.7 percent in June.

During the period, food prices were a rapid descent. Food prices had posted large drops as did prices paid for processed foods and meat.

Food prices declined 0.9 percent last month, a considerable drop from the large declines in June through August.

During September, prices of consumer durables, excluding autos, fell 0.2 percent, the department said, the first drop in that important category since 1976.

Drop drops in food prices led the way for the steady wholesale price performance in June, July and August.

For example, prices of farm products recovered for products in August fell 0.3 percent and processed foods and meats were down 0.8 percent.

The Agriculture Department said last week it does not anticipate upward movement in food prices during the remainder of 1977.

## Turner on CIA: fewer secrets, better control

ATLANTA (UPI) — CIA Director Stansfield Turner said today that requested levels of secret information in the news media has spread a "servicemen" among foreign intelligence contacts who fear exposure if they work with his agency.

Foreign contacts are disturbed most by leaks in the news media, Turner said in a speech in the Atlanta City Forum.

"We're doing all we can to close these leaks," Turner said.

Turner said the CIA is "declassifying all that we can declassify" so that only important information is kept secret, and "lightening the name" on genuine secrets.

He said since taking over the CIA in March, "I haven't seen any substantial reduction in willingness to talk among foreign contacts" but "I've seen some servicemen."

Turner said CIA morale had been hurt by recent revelations of clandestine activities, but "I'm convinced we have turned the corner on that."

He said the agency is beginning to attract recruits again, and was making a cautious public relations effort — with his Atlanta speech part of that effort.

Turner said there is a threat of "adopting intelligence by timidity" — taking the information that is easiest to get, rather than the most important — and that "we have a danger of leaks."

He also told the world leaders the U.S. inflation rate was "moderating."

The presidential viewpoint was supported in recent speeches by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Charles Schles, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors.

Senate quits energy effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee voted today to kill the bill of President Carter's major energy tax increases as part of a Democratic effort to strip the bill here as it can get past the Senate.

The strategy, developed by Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., is to keep the entire energy tax question out as an event House-Senate conference committee — where a new energy tax also could be written almost from scratch.

The strategy was a parliamentary maneuver to limit Carter's energy tax plan in the Senate in the face of the fact that he revived in negotiations with the House which approved much of the Carter plan.

The committee voted 15-14 to kill the "energy" tax, which was intended to penalize industry and stimulate such as oil and gas rather than switching to coal or nuclear power.

Long, backed by all the committee Democrats, said there was little chance the committee would vote any tax increase.

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## Town tells police to act on cars blocking street

By TERRY VINCENT

The angry throng of a Connecticut Perry Village resident has led town officials to correct a safety hazard on Wesley Road, the only means of access to or from the housing development.

The town this week ordered a service station to stop parking cars in the driveway on Wesley Road west of West Main Road.

The problem was brought to the Town Council's attention Monday night by Joseph H. Morris of 25 Wesley Road, who said it posed a hazard to pedestrians.

Morris, who shouted and lunged on the Council railing like an old-time preacher, said pedestrians had to walk into the street to get around the parked cars. He also complained of cars speeding up and down Wesley Road.

Morris's complaint came after other residents of Wesley Road had asked the town to construct a second road into the complex from Valley Road. The matter is expected to be raised again next spring when the town formulates a new budget.

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Just as she did, a van came along by passing her "by inches" and she fell back into a mud puddle to avoid being hit, he said.

"Take action!" declared Morris. "You've got police officers. You should tell them to take the kids out. You drive by there 8 or 10 times a day."

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The book is a diary of Alphand's career as envoy to Washington from 1958 to 1965. As a personal friend of the Kennedy family, Alphand wrote candidly about the families' White House years, and about his travels while in this country.

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The St. Louis Affirmation, a statement of belief by Episcopalians who believe that the actions of the General Convention in Minneapolis have destroyed the continuity and order of worship in the church, he said.

Father Turnbull was unavailable for comment this morning.

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Dole, who made public a secret State Department cable Tuesday that called into question the U.S. interpretation of its intervention rights in case of a canal emergency, took the Senate floor today to criticize what he said was the administration's response to his actions.

Dole said the State Department was trying to find out through the Senate Ethics Committee if it could file a complaint against him.

"I resent and reject that clear effort at intimidation," Dole said. "It is obvious the 'ease would in no way endanger our personal security. This cable is classified for narrow, short-term political advantage."

At issue is whether, as the administration insists, the treaty guarantees the U.S. right to intervene militarily to protect the neutrality of the canal and whether U.S. Navy ships have what Secretary of State Cyrus Vance termed "head of the line" priority to use the canal in emergencies.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said it is "imperative that the administration give us full access" to documents relating to the negotiations for the new treaties with Panama.

Baker said he had tried repeatedly to get transcripts, minutes and review documents related to the treaties, without success.

Dole said he had a "coverup" and "coverups have no place in the American system."

He said the calls to the Ethics Committee make him wonder "just how far this administration is prepared to go to protect itself from embarrassment."

The ethics panel confirmed that a State Department caller had asked how to proceed if the department wished to file a complaint against Dole.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who has spoken on the Senate floor daily for weeks on the canal treaties, said the disclosure by Dole reveals a "grievous wound to the treaties" that can only be healed by amendment.

Asked if he could estimate how much important information was out of reach for him and Jaworski because of a secret classification, White said he was told it was "not a great proportion" of the total material obtained so far, "but I can't assess the significance of what I haven't seen."

## Town tells police to act on cars blocking street

By TERRY VINCENT

The angry tirade of a Commodore Perry Village resident has led town officials to correct a safety hazard on Woolsey Road, the only means of access to or exit from the housing development.

The town this week ordered a service station to stop parking cars on the sidewalk on Woolsey Road near West Main Road.

The problem was brought to the Town Council's attention Monday night by Joseph M. Moran of 33 Woolsey Road, who said it posed a hazard to pedestrians.

Moran, who shouted and banged on the Council railing like an old-time preacher, said pedestrians had to walk out into the street to get around the parked cars. He also complained of cars speeding up and down Woolsey Road.

Moran's complaint came after other residents of Woolsey Road had asked the Council to construct a second road into the complex from Valley Road. The matter is expected to be raised again next spring when the town formulates a new budget.

Town Administrator John F. Fitzgerald advised the residents there is no money available in this year's budget.

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shouted Moran. "My God! You don't do anything about Woolsey Road!"

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Just as she did, a van came zipping by, missing her "by inches" and causing her to fall back into a mud puddle to avoid being hit, he said.

"Take action!" declared Moran. "You've got police officers should tell them to take the blinders off... they drive by there 8 or 10 times a day."

The town administrator today said he has ordered the service station to stop parking its cars there. In other business Monday the Council approved transfer of a Class B (victrola) license at Johnny's House of Seafood, 53 Purgatory Road, from John and Mary Kallias to the new owners, Harry and Peter Kyriakides of Norwalk, Conn. The Council also granted the new owners a victrola house license.

The Council granted a Sunday selling license to the Beach Hardware at 58 Aqueduct Ave., formerly Sullivan Motor Exchange Hardware.



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## France claims East violates Helsinki pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — France today denounced Communist persecution of people and groups attempting to monitor the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

The first major power to address the Belgrade follow-up conference, France said détente "cannot be restricted to the improvement of official relations."

The free exercise by man of his rights is part of the common European heritage, French delegate Andre Bettencourt told the 38-nation conference.

Why is it necessary to see individuals or groups of individuals ill-treated and persecuted because they undertook the task of monitoring the application of the final act of the Helsinki accords, "credibility conference?" Bettencourt asked.

Bettencourt was referring to groups in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and other East bloc countries that are attempting to "monitor" their governments' application of the Helsinki accords — and suffered harassment and, in some cases, imprisonment.

France also wants an end to ethnic and religious discrimination, Bettencourt said. But he carefully avoided naming the Soviet bloc or individual countries.

Bettencourt said that governments cannot cover up their failure to implement the Helsinki accords by claiming that critics are interfering in their domestic affairs — the standard Communist argument.

The first open dispute in the three-day

old meeting erupted when Greece accused Turkey of violating the entire Helsinki pact by its occupation of northern Cyprus.

Greek Ambassador Miltiades Delivranos told the conference that in the case of Cyprus, "All the provisions of the final act of the Helsinki accords — have been ignored with a persistence and consistency that betray a blunt insensitivity to the imperatives of détente."

Turkish troops have occupied about 40 per cent of Cyprus since 1974.

Turkish delegate Ozenim Benler said the Greek allegations were "devoid of any foundation."

Big power speakers at Thursday's afternoon session were to include the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States, with the U.S. ready to condemn the Soviet human rights record in blunt terms.

Chief U.S. delegate Arthur Goldberg will deliver a "FOURTH" BUT "non-confrontational" speech on human rights that will steer away from polemics against the Soviet bloc nations, American diplomats said Wednesday.

Goldberg probably will speak near the end of the session because he is ninth on the list of speakers. Soviet delegate Yuliy Vorontsov spoke before Goldberg. Other major powers on the list are Britain and France.

Vorontsov was expected to warn the West that charges of human rights violations by Soviet authorities amount to outside interference in Moscow's internal affairs.

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